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Editorial:
Students deserve
to know where
activity fee goes

HOMECOMING'04

Tuesday, Oct. 5

• 7 p.m. – Lip Sync Show, Boling University Center patio

Wednesday, Oct. 6

• 4 p.m. – Rope Pull, Pacer Pond
• 9 p.m. – SAC Movie, "The Whole Ten Yards," Watkins Auditorium, Boling University Center

Thursday, Oct. 7

• 5 p.m. – Rope Pull, Pacer Pond
• 7 p.m. – Skyhawk Volleyball vs. Tennessee State University, Skyhawk Fieldhouse
• 7 p.m. – Womanless Beauty Review, Watkins Auditorium, Boling University Center
• 9:09 p.m. – SAC 909 Comedy Series

Friday, Oct. 8

• 9 a.m. – Alumni Golf Tournament
• 3:30 p.m. – Championship Rope Pull, Pacer Pond
• 6 p.m. – Alumni Dinner and Awards Program, Duncan Ballroom, Boling University Center
• 8:30 p.m. – Pyramid and Pep Rally, Elam Center
• 9 p.m. – SAC Movie of the Week
• 10:30 p.m. – Rich Aimes Hypnosis Show, Watkins Auditorium, Boling University Center

Saturday, Oct. 9

• 7:30 a.m. – Letterwinner's Breakfast and Hall of Fame Inductions, Student Life Center (Alumni Gym)
• 9 a.m. – Chancellor's Breakfast, Chancellor's Residence
• 10 a.m. – Homecoming Parade, University Street
• 10:30 a.m. – Quad City opens
• 11 a.m. – UTJC Reunion and Luncheon, Paul Meek Library
• 1 p.m. – Brian Brown Dedication and Celebration, Elam Center
• 1:30 p.m. – Quad City closes
• 2 p.m. – Skyhawks vs. Jacksonville State University, Graham Stadium
• 4:30 p.m. – Tour of Alumni Gym
• 7 p.m. – "Seventies at 7," Downtown Martin, Tent and DJ
• 8 p.m. – Greek Step Show, Elam Center

Sunday, Oct. 10

• 10 a.m. – "Walk in the Quad"
• 10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. – Homecoming Brunch, Skyhawk Cafeteria, Boling University Center

LOCAL WEATHER

Tuesday **71**
Sunny **34** ☀️

Wednesday **75**
Mostly Sunny **47** ☀️

Thursday **80**
Partly Cloudy **55** ☀️

Friday **76**
Partly Cloudy **50** ☀️

Game Day **74**
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Alumni and undergraduates join together in festivities, tradition

Staff Reports

Here's a blast from the past – streaking. If you attended college in the 1970s, streaking likely brings a smile to your face. UTM alumni representatives are hoping to capitalize on those memories with a Homecoming theme, "Streaking Back to Martin." Homecoming 2004 will be celebrated this week, with Quad City's live music, reunion tents, demonstration areas, petting farm, carnival games and fellowship as a focal point from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Quad. Adding to the festivities for current UTM students, alum-

ni and friends are the UTM alumni dinner and awards program, a golf tournament, parade, pyramid building competition and pep rally, and Greek Step Show.

The Skyhawks will face the Jacksonville State University's Gamecocks in an OVC bout at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hardy M. Graham Stadium.

First-round Rope Pull results as of press time:

In the first pull, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Tau Omega to advance to face Alpha Gamma Rho, who had a bye.

Pi Kappa Alpha held off Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the

second pull to face Kappa Alpha Order.

KA surged back to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon in the closing moments of the final match.

The sorority division kicks off at 4 p.m. Wednesday with Zeta Tau Alpha facing Alpha Omicron Pi.

Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi face off at 4:10 p.m., or immediately following the Zeta / AOPi match.

Check *The Pacer's* Web site for updates every day this week to find out who wins Rope Pull, Pyramid, Float and, of course, the football game.



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

Commander and the Captain — Student Government Association President Dusty Dean welcomes "Captain Skyhawk" to the SGA Bonfire and Fireworks display Monday night. Captain made a spectacular entrance, landing at Pacer Pond aboard the Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter.



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer



Tennessee's first lady, Andrea Conte, and UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan walk across the quadrangle before addressing students and members of the community. The Skyhawk Marching Band entertained the crowd with songs from their football routine, as well as a rendition of "The Tennessee Waltz."

UTM donates \$2,940 for 'Andrea Walks for Tennessee's Children'

Will York
Asst. News Editor

Andrea Conte, Tennessee's first lady, walked through Martin Tuesday, Sept. 28, as part of her "Andrea Walks for Children," an awareness and fund-raising program to benefit the state's nonprofit child abuse advocacy centers.

The centers offer prevention education and relief to children suffering from physical or sexual abuse. As part of her campaign, she is walking a zigzagged 600 miles across the state.

Conte made a special stop at UTM on the way to the Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse satellite office in downtown Martin. She began her walk Tuesday morning in Dresden and made the 16.8-mile tour with local supporters.

A large assembly of UTM students greeted Conte as she came onto campus in front of the UC. The Skyhawk Marching Band and color guard rallied the crowd as they waited for Conte to arrive.

UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan said, "I want to offer a word of thanks for all who's made this a positive effort for UTM. You're learning the value of giving back to your community."

"We're equally proud to have (Conte) as the first lady of Tennessee."

Conte, dressed in athletic gear

with a GPS receiver on her arm, was pleased that UTM students came to meet her. "I was overwhelmed when I rounded the corner and saw all the students and the band playing," she said. "We feel so encouraged and have gotten so much support. It's wonderful."

Conte thanked UTM students for their commitment, and she said that she is convinced that Tennessee can defeat child abuse.

"It's always great to be here in Martin. You all just make me feel so good. We really couldn't be doing this without you," she said.

From UTM, Conte walked to the local Department of Children's Services. Debbie Capps, program director for the local Carl Perkins Center satellite, said the event "went off without a hitch."

"The university really helped us out. It was a wonderful surprise to her when she walked on campus," Capps said.

From Martin, Conte traveled to Clarksville, where she then walked to Springfield.

Sodexo donated \$200 toward a banquet for Conte Tuesday night.

Donations from student organizations include:

- Chi Omega, \$1,070
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$455
- Phi Sigma Kappa, \$350
- Leaders in Residence, \$300
- Sigma Chi, \$250
- LEAD Academy, \$215
- Alpha Tau Omega, \$100

With pride on the line, UTM retains 'Blood Battle' trophy

Kent Morris
Staff Writer

Community Service

are based on usable pints of blood.

"I was extremely impressed with not only the campus participation but with the community's help as well," Fabianich said.

The blood battle started in 1993, and since then UTM has only lost two times. The last time UTM lost was in 2002.

The blood is collected by Lifeline Blood Services. The total was one of the highest in the history of the battle.

"The bottom line is that 556 people won; although it is nice to have the trophy, it feels even better to know that this blood could save so many lives," Fabianich said.

For more information on when to donate, log on to www.lifelineblood-serv.org/.

UTM won the 12th annual Blood Battle against Murray State.

The blood battle was held Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Wednesday, Sept. 29. UTM collected 336 units of usable blood as compared to Murray State's 220 units.

The Student Athletic Advisory Council sponsored the battle.

The SAAC is made up of two athletes from each different sport on campus. The SAAC coordinated the event as well as doing promotions and pledge drives.

Danelle Fabianich, the business manager for intercollegiate athletics, said, "I am very, very proud of our kids, and all the effort that they put into the event."

UTM's total this year was the second highest in school history. The numbers

SGA approves senator replacements

Will York
Asst. News Editor

The Student Government Association senate met last Thursday night in the UC primarily to discuss committee and senate business and Homecoming activities.

Martin Mayor Randy Brundige spoke at the meeting to give the senate updates on Martin's cooperation with UTM. Brundige cited the below-average 0.2 inches of rain as reason for fire trucks at the Homecoming bonfire, and he also informed senators that the Martin Police Department will no longer be able to provide security for UTM functions. Brundige quoted "risk management" as the cause for the new policy. The mayor said that organizations wishing to have security must hire private guards.

Brundige also gave advice to UTM students. "Have a great Homecoming this week. Be responsible in what you do. We don't want any incidents. If you're going to drink, get you a driver," Brundige said.

Chief Justice Beau Pemberton

summarized the progress of the constitutional review committee, which is "nearing the end of its work" to draft a proposed revision of the SGA constitution.

Highlighting Pemberton's recommendation are revisions to the Freshman Council elections process, GPA requirements, monetary authorization, senator duties, and senate attendance.

The committee suggested holding Freshman Council officer nominations at their first meeting and postponing elections until the second meeting to allow for candidates to develop platforms. Pemberton also suggested implementing an independent audit of the SGA budget.

"It's better to have a paper trail rather than have to cover your rear end," Pemberton said.

Additionally, Pemberton asked senators to re-evaluate the necessity for senators to pass a written test over the SGA constitution.

President Dusty Dean updated the

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Members of the campus community on a per-issue basis

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Presidential debates exposed candidates

Last Thursday's presidential debate effectively portrayed the differences between the candidates.

I felt the president's misjudgments, and his administration's misconceptions, about the War on Terror could not have been better portrayed.

The president claims Sen. John Kerry's efforts to return the focus of the war to Osama Bin Laden, Al Qaeda, and their allies in some way is disloyal to American soldiers and the national effort against terrorism.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Despite our protracted, though insufficiently supported, presence in Afghanistan:

(1) The Taliban remains a serious threat to U.S. forces and the effort to encourage the growth of democracy there.

(2) However, opium poppies still grow there in abundance, along with heroin and opiates produced by the anti-U.S. forces there.

It remains a significant source of opiates sold illicitly in the United States.

(3) In Iraq, where Al Qaeda did not exist in strength before the fall of Saddam Hussein, insurrection abounds. Al Qaeda is there, but does

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Gary Evans
Guest
Columnist

it matter to an American soldier, correspondent, or contractor killed by insurrectionists if the insurrectionists are Al Qaeda, Al Sadr militiamen, or from another of the increasing number of insurrection / rebel groups?

(4) The energy spent for what has been a hard-fought, frustrating and costly experience in Iraq could have been unqualified victory in Afghanistan.

Richard Clark was right about everything he disclosed to the American people, and to the 9-11 Commission.

President Bush even acted against the wisdom of his father, the former President Bush.

America is no more or less in peril than on Sept. 11, 2001, but for every terrorist killed or captured since Sept. 12, 2001, an undeterminable number of others have been created.

Gary Evans is a Criminal Justice major from Big Sandy.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

This Week's Topic: Myths about Depression



Dr. Jennifer Levy
Counseling
and Career
Services

The level of neurotransmitters in the brain is affected by depression. We don't always know which comes first, the psychological or the medical aspect, but ultimately it is important just to recognize that depression is both a problem in living and a "chemical imbalance."

In addition, there are some medical conditions that can mimic depression, so a thorough checkup is always indicated.

Myth No. 3: "Just take some pills and you'll get over it."

Some doctors will prescribe anti-depressant medication without recommending therapy, but no pill will solve your life problems for you.

Anti-depressants can be helpful for some people. Not everyone needs them and those people who do take them should also be involved in psychotherapy to learn how to cope more effectively.

According to the American College Health Association, more than 40 percent of college students said they felt "so depressed it was difficult to function" during the previous year.

Depression is common among all Americans, and college students face stresses that often seem to make it worse. Still, there are many myths about depression still circulating.

Myth No. 1: "Depression is no big deal – get over it. Everyone gets depressed."

While it is true that everyone feels sad at times and may have a mood slump, true depression is at a completely different level. It is like comparing the sniffles with life-threatening pneumonia.

More than 1,100 college students commit suicide each year. Many more drop out or barely make it through their classes because they are too depressed to function well.

Myth No. 2: "Depression is all in your head."

Your thoughts and beliefs have a lot to do with whether you will become depressed and how you will handle it if you do, but depression has both psychological and medical components.

Myth No. 4: "Anti-depressants turn you into a zombie."

While any medication can have side effects, anti-depressants help you to keep from going into the deepest part of depression. They don't make you into a zombie.

If they do have adverse effects, working closely with a health-care provider to seek alternatives is the wisest course.

Myth No. 5: "Talking about depression won't make it any better."

Research has shown that cognitive-behavioral therapy helps most people to recover from depression. For many people, this kind of therapy alone is all they need to get better, while some folks do need medical treatment as well.

Cognitive-behavioral therapy focuses on how we think about events and how our thoughts and behaviors create outcomes that can contribute to depression.

Having a therapist to help you deal with life's stresses can also be a huge relief.

Myth No. 6: "People who are in treatment for depression must be crazy."

Absolutely not true. Depression affects all kinds

of people, most of whom continue to function to the best of their ability.

It can rob you of your energy and your joy in life, make you irritable, make it hard to sleep or eat, and make you feel hopeless, but it's not likely to make you crazy.

Myth No. 7: "You can always tell if someone is depressed."

Sometimes, people cover over or "mask" their emotions. They may act cheerful, but underneath they feel really bad and are barely making it through the day.

Be honest with yourself if you are depressed, and be supportive if a friend or loved one is going through this very difficult disorder. There is effective treatment available, and the sooner depression is treated, the more quickly it will lift and the less likely it is to reoccur.

For more information, contact Counseling and Career Services at 881-7720 or check out the American Psychological Association's Web site for information for the general public at www.apa.org.

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Politics on CAMPUS

Kerry would end oil dependence

When was the last time you went to fill up and almost had to take out a loan from the bank to pay for it?

President George W. Bush promised to lessen foreign oil dependence, but what exactly has he done?

After the Enron debacle, how can we trust someone who made his fortune in the oil industry to choose what is best for America?

Should we ignore the various lobbyists who would have us do nothing to stop not only OPEC, but firms in our very own country who have limited production in the refineries, thus creating artificial demand and driving up gas prices?

President Bush would have us drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) as a solution, having us roll back more than 100 years of precedent in setting aside land for the benefit of wildlife.

Why? For a paltry sum of oil that would barely have an impact on our overall need to be self-sufficient. Bush says the damage to ANWR would be insignificant, but that isn't really the point.

The point is that if we make an exception to our own self-imposed limits, what is to stop us from doing the same again in other wildlife refuges and in our national parks?

President Bush's energy policy is flawed and doesn't trust that America



Doug Davenport
UTM College
Democrats

can move beyond a need for oil alone.

Has America forgotten her strength?

Sen. John Kerry will help us find that age-old American spirit again by funding initiatives to find new solutions to the impending energy crisis we now face.

Alternative fuels once developed in full will be our best and greatest weapon against dependence on foreign oil.

By investing in new technologies we can overcome anything set against us.

John Kerry has the vision necessary to guide the United States during these troubled times and will do what is needed without catering to the interests of the oil companies.

For more information, please check out www.johnkerry.com, or stop by our meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the U.C.

This Week's Topic:

Energy Policy

This election year, The Pacer will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students.

Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats will submit a 250- to 350-word column explaining how their candidates would tackle or have tackled these issues.

Upcoming Debates

Economy & Jobs
October 12

Education System
October 19

Civil Rights
October 26

Note to our readers:

We have posted previous debates on our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu/> and click on the "Politics on Campus" button on the right.

Bush has long-term energy plan

President Bush has made a comprehensive, long-term energy policy top priority.

In his first term, substantial funding provided increased energy efficiency in American homes and improved fuel economy for automobiles.

Last year, a bill was passed to reorganize the electricity system and make \$15 billion in energy-related tax incentives available. It also supports the use of alternative energy and calls for utilities to increase their independence on renewable fuels.

In his second term, President Bush will help to reduce American's dependence on foreign sources of energy. To do this, he seeks to initiate environmentally safe exploration and production in only 1 percent of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). Just 1 percent could provide up to 1 million barrels a day for almost 20 years.

John Kerry claims he wants to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, but repeatedly votes against ANWR exploration. Former Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles, a Democrat, disagrees and supports "... responsible development of the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for exploration and potential production of oil and gas ..." Louisiana Rep. Chris John, also a Democrat, says, "Is there not going to be one blade of grass that will not be adversely affected?"

The answer is no, but you have to



Sara Douglas
UTM College
Republicans

balance that with the need out there and the vulnerability we have from the importation of crude oil from very unstable countries." (www.msnbc.msn.com/id/5395869/)

President Bush will continue his commitment by providing \$2 billion to develop clean coal technologies and implement a market-based approach to cutting air pollution, creating a nearly \$50 billion technology and services market for clean coal. He will continue his \$1.7 billion, five-year initiative to develop hydrogen technologies, including vehicles and homes powered by hydrogen fuel cells with virtually no pollution.

President Bush will dedicate research funding to increase America's energy security, therefore advancing and promoting clean energy resources from renewable sources and developing the next generation of energy-efficient technologies.

For more information, check out www.GeorgeWBush.com or attend our meetings at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the UC.



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news, briefly



TOMI PARRISH / The Pacer

UTM alumnus Eric Brockwell now works in Kazakhstan.

UTM alumnus lives dream of living, working overseas

Staff Reports

UTM alumnus Eric Brockwell says he always wanted to live or work in the former Soviet Union.

He got his wish about a year ago.

Brockwell, who spoke to the History majors meeting on Sept. 28 and to a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) class on Sept. 29, is now a senior GIS administrator in Atyrau, Kazakhstan, one of the former Soviet republics. He works for an Italian oil exploration company that is part of a consortium including Shell, BP and Exxon.

UTM didn't have an International Studies program

when Brockwell went to college, so he majored in Geography with a minor in History. He was introduced to GIS during a field trip to Murray State not long before he graduated in 1993, then got a master's degree at Florida State in Russian and Eastern European languages.

While in graduate school, Brockwell worked in GIS. That experience and his Russian language background helped him land the job in Kazakhstan, he said.

He didn't possess many computer skills when he began his career, but recommends that students now pursue experience in databases and programming.



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

Mike McCullough, associate professor of management, moderates student reaction to the presidential debate Thursday night. The event was coordinated through the UTM American Democracy Project.

Want to learn Japanese? Two students can help

Sara Beaver
Staff Writer

たわごと

(tawa goto)

v. To talk nonsense.

An example of a word in hiragana.

If you're interested in expanding your knowledge further than your everyday classes, try learning the basics of a new language other than your own, or, more specifically, Japanese.

The act of learning a new language can increase your ability to learn in general, and the reality of being bilingual increases your chances of landing that dream job. Learning a new language can even be fun, not to mention the excitement of being able to converse with people in another language.

Yui Seito and Hiromi Sugihara have taken the yoke of teaching and relating their native language, Japanese, to students or anyone else at UTM who's interested.

Anyone interested in the

language and/or culture can count on an enjoyable learning environment, as was demonstrated in the first meeting this past Thursday.

Seito and Sugihara began with exploring words that sounded like the English translations, called katakana words, or ones borrowed from other languages. The two then introduced hiragana characters, which form

the basic Japanese alphabet; some essential greetings and vocabulary were also introduced.

The meetings consist of learning the basics of the Japanese language, but Seito says she and Sugihara are willing to work with those at any level of the language.

"We don't expect a hard study of the language, just the basics," says Seito, who

is a sophomore Biology major from Hirosaki.

Seito also previously taught Japanese to international students at Hirosaki University, a sister university with UTM in the exchange student program.

Not relying on merely their own experiences of teaching, the two will use a basic Japanese textbook to aid them with teaching the language.

"Having fun and being able to communicate with UTM students is what we are aiming for," says Sugihara, a freshman Communications major from Kyoto.

Seito adds, "I want more students from UTM to come to my university in Hirosaki as international students."

Students, or anyone interested, can meet with Seito and Sugihara at 7 p.m. Thursdays in 222 Gooch.

Womanless Beauty Review set Oct. 7 to aid PRSSA

Romila Chopra
Staff Writer

A Womanless Beauty Review will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Watkins Auditorium as part of the Homecoming events.

The beauty review is being hosted by the UTM chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA, as a fund-raiser to send members of the chapter as representatives to the national conference in New York City.

Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door or can be purchased in advance from PRSSA members.

The womanless beauty review, a beauty pageant where the "women" are really men in women's clothing, is open to any men from UTM or the local community. Although the club expects the participants to be mostly students, they hope professors and other members of the community will also be involved. The pageant is designed to provide entertainment for

the UTM community while also supporting PRSSA.

"This event gives faculty, administration, staff and students a chance to have a good time together while supporting a good cause. It will be great," said Dr. Jeff Hoyer, the PRSSA faculty adviser.

Greek organizations that participate will receive points for Greek Fest. All members who enter the pageant will earn points for their fraternity. Sororities who sponsor participants can also earn points. Any greek organization will also earn points based on the number of members who come to watch the review.

The winners of the pageant will be awarded prizes. The audience will also have opportunities to win in door-prize drawings. PRSSA hopes to make the Womanless Beauty Review an annual event if this event is successful.

The pageant will be followed by the next comedian in SAC's 909 comedian series.

SGA: Continued from cover

senate on the first-ever President's Roundtable. Nearly 30 presidents and a handful of faculty members attended the event.

The theme of the roundtable was communication; President Dusty Dean said that under previous administrations, communication between campus clubs and organizations had been faulty, and he hopes that the roundtable will help interaction.

The All-Students Council, the 1920s predecessor to SGA, consisted of the presidents of student clubs. While the modern President's Roundtable is not a functioning body, Dean

hopes that it can serve an advisory and cooperative function.

"When I first took office back in April, one of the first things I wanted was to get in touch with all the organizations on campus," Dean said. "One of the main themes of SGA this year is connectivity."

Sen. Adam Wilson, member of the election commission, assured the senate that the online Homecoming elections would go smoothly. Wilson said there are three backup plans: the first two are software-based and the third uses paper ballots in case of a technology failure.

Dean's two appointments to the seats vacated when

Will Bird and Clarissa Porterfield resigned from their positions came before the senate for approval. Dean's appointments were Melissa Daniel from the College of Agriculture and Applied Science and Anastasia Umanets from the College of Business and Public Affairs.

Several senators questioned Dean on the selection process for the two appointments, and Dean said he held interviews with applicants and that he believed his two recommendations are qualified. The vote was met with only two objections, and Daniel was sworn in. Umanets was absent.

Sen. Landon Loveall, one

of the two objectors to the appointments, was alarmed by the speed of Dean's application processing.

"The only concern I have is that there were a few that felt they were interested and didn't get contacted. I think there should have been a more extensive process. We have to get the most qualified candidate in the position," Loveall said.

In response, Dean said, "I would welcome any constitutional amendments that would clarify the procedure the president follows in appointing senators to vacant seats. I would also welcome senate oversight in fulfilling future vacancies."

Pacer Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

Campus political debate

UTM College Democrats and College Republicans will be debating at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, in Watkins Auditorium.

It should last until about 8 p.m. The debate will be moderated by Dr. Ted Mosch and is being sponsored by UTM's American Democracy Project, SGA, Multicultural Affairs, LEAD Academy, College Republicans, College Democrats, Delta Sigma Theta and the Political Science Club.

Anime Club

The Anime Club meets at 7:30 on Wednesday nights in the Ellington Hall lobby.

For more information, e-mail utmanime@yahoo.com.

Brian Brown Dedication and Celebration Ceremony

The Brian Brown Dedication and Celebration Ceremony is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the main entrance to the Elam Center.

The ceremony will include brief remarks, a video and the unveil-

ing of a plaque in Brown's memory.

University officials, faculty and staff, past and current campus recreation supervisors and students, family and friends are invited to attend the event.

Buy a piece of Austin Peay Hall

Be a part of history, buy a brick from Austin Peay!

The Department of Housing will be selling bricks from the Austin Peay Residence Hall, which was razed to make way for new student housing.

The cost is \$5 a brick. Stop by the Housing tent in Quad City between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, to secure your piece of memorabilia.

For more information, please contact the Department of Housing at 731-881-7730 or e-mail houseme@utm.edu

College Republicans

UTM College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in 206C UC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. every Wednesday in 231 UC. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 731-881-8972.

Math Colloquium

Mathematics associate professor Tim Ray of SEMO will deliver a colloquium lecture titled "Group Esteem and Best Fit Lines." The lecture will be held from 3-3:50 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, in 408 Humanities and is sponsored by the UTM Department of Mathematics and Statistics. The public is invited to attend.

SAC activities

The Student Activities Council will be holding various events this week, including:

- Lunch Rox Karaoke will be held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the UC Game-room.
- The "909" comedian, Kristian Harloff, will perform at 9:09 p.m. Oct. 7 in Watkins Auditorium.

- Rich Ames and Marrielle will present their hypnosis show at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Watkins Auditorium.

Society of Professional Journalists

The next SPJ meeting will be held 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in 316 Gooch.

Volunteer Fair

The First Annual Homecoming Volunteer Fair will be held under the big tent on the campus quadrangle from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7.

Representatives from area service organizations will be at tables under the tent. Students are invited to visit the tables for information on how they can volunteer time and energy to help people throughout Northwest Tennessee.

For more information on this event, contact Mike McCullough at mccullou@utm.edu or at 731-881-7325.

The Volunteer Fair is sponsored by the University Center, Student

Life and the American Democracy Project.

Wednesday Forum

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Counseling and Career Services will be hosting another Wednesday Forum.

Dr. Cara Smith will be presenting the Forum, titled "Time Management — More than Just Wearing a Watch!"

The Forum will begin at 12:15 p.m. in 125 UC (back of the cafeteria). We will end at 12:50 p.m. so students can get to their 1 p.m. classes.

Certificates of attendance will be available.

Bring your lunch and join us.

Womanless Beauty Review

The Public Relations Student Society of America presents "Miss Understood 2004," a womanless beauty review, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Watkins Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from any PRSSA member.

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| 9:50 a.m. Sept. 27 Humanities Building A student complained of faintness and stomach pains, and was transported to the hospital by ambulance. | 5:33 a.m. Sept. 29 Browning Hall A student complained of leg pain and was transported to the hospital. | ing occupants. A report was taken. |
| 12:55 p.m. Sept. 27 Lot 2, Elam Center A student reported a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident. Investigation continues. | 3:02 a.m. Sept. 30 Mount Pelia Road A vehicle was stopped to investigate suspicious activity. The occupants were identified. | 4:55 p.m. Sept. 30 Intramural Fields A student suffered a head injury and was transported to the hospital by ambulance. |
| 1:07 p.m. Sept. 28 EPS A student complained of a pain in her side, and was treated on the scene by EMS. | 9:55 a.m. Sept. 30 Student Health A student was having trouble breathing and was transported to the hospital by ambulance. | 12:09 a.m. Oct. 1 Lee Street A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation, and was referred to Martin City Court. |
| | 12:20 p.m. Sept. 30 Grove Apartments Officers responded to a reported argument involv- | 7:54 p.m. Oct. 3 Lee Street A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation, and was referred to Martin City Court. |

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Canned Corn rolls into Fine Arts Gallery

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Students of the Post Modern Art class have posted a delectable, delightful art exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery titled *Canned Corn* that is both inspiring, imaginative and ingenious.

Exhibit pieces include varied shades of blue and purple rocks in the shape of a circle; television sets stacked artfully together, sending out a message; an anarchy game and a robot character made of plastic cups with a dog on a leash, all made from dog food, just to name a few. When observing the exhibit, it is evident that Post Modern Art students have something to say and are creatively saying it.

"It makes you appreciate art from a different perspective," said Kristen Griffith, a sophomore Biology major. "For someone who is not very artistic looking into the artistic world, it just gives you a different perspective, a different outlook on things. It is very innovative and unique."

"I think it takes someone with a creative mind to come up with this," said Melissa Alford, a Secondary History Education sophomore. "When you look at it, it takes somebody to think out of the norm to say what the art means. The pieces are definitely extraordinary."

When asked what their favorite pieces were and why, Alford said, "The rocks because it takes something that we take for granted and makes something unique

out of it. Also, the colors are pretty."

When asked the same question, Griffith said, "I like the exhibit 'Who are we?' It kind of symbolizes the web of life to me. You can follow a string through any one person's life and it will look kind of like this."

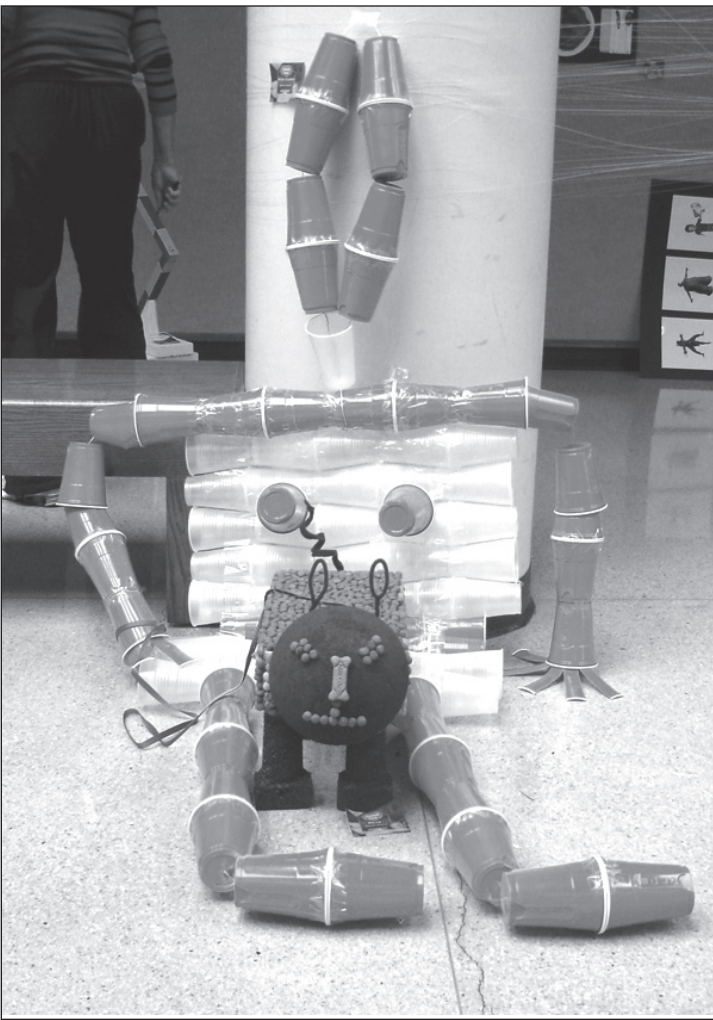
Claudia Cole, a Criminal Justice junior, said, "I love this exhibit. It shows creativity. Everyday things we take for granted are shown here in an interesting way."

When asked which of the exhibits were her favorite, Cole said, "Reality — the televisions — it screams truth. The things we find entertaining, the reality TV. For instance, it mentions cancer survivors; that's truth right there."

Speaking of the exhibit, Cole said, "They told me it was a class thing and I think that it's really cool. I like the string thing, too. I think it's very creative. Also, the collage with pictures I thought was very nice. Also, Anarchy. It's a game where everyone is the winner. And that's what anarchy is. A true depiction of anarchy."

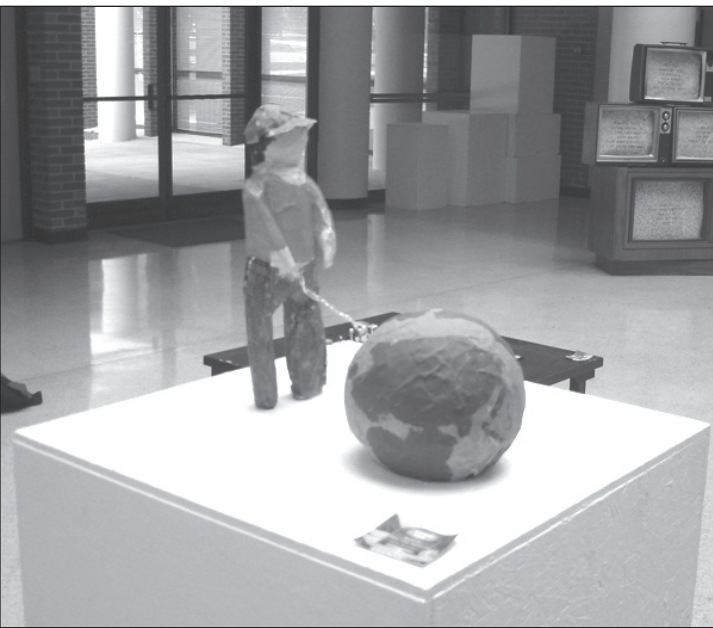
Lorrie Spencer, a Graphic Design freshman, said of the exhibit, "I think it's cool — very unique." When asked which her favorite is, she said, "The one I'm looking at, the collage, because I know some of the people who are in it. My brothers in it."

The *Canned Corn* exhibit is making a creative statement about the world and about life. The exhibit is currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

Miss Cupie is a robot-type person creatively constructed with a dog on a leash made of dog food, created by Brandi Austin.



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

Wizzig (on the world) by artist Jena Stilwell makes a creative statement regarding the world. *Canned Corn* opened in the Fine Arts Gallery Thursday, Sept. 28.

"Reality is being a cancer survivor."

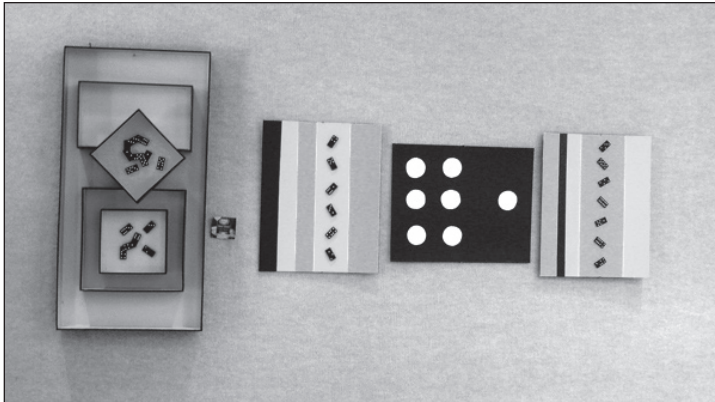
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Canned Corn Post Modern Art class exhibit



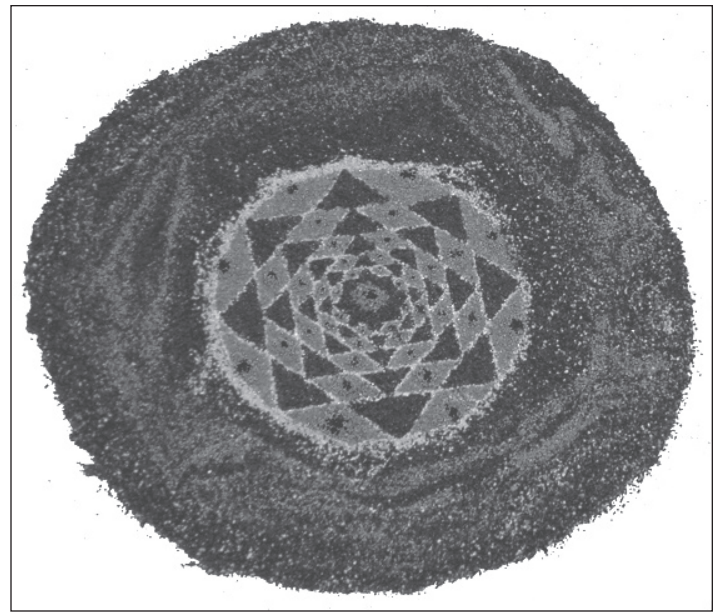
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Creative work *Static*, by Kristin Davis and Jayme-Leigh Hobbs, makes an innovative and insightful observation regarding what is real — reality TV vs. real life and is an integral part of Post Modern Art exhibit *Canned Corn*.



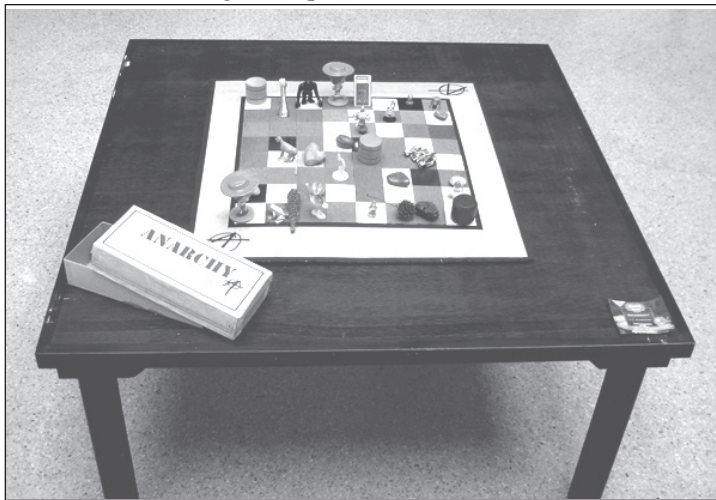
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Canned Corn exhibitor Holli White's creation, *Tray Chic*, uses bright, vibrant colors that make a bold statement.



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

Divine Geometry by James Reynolds and Sara McKee used colorful rocks in variegated shades of blue and purple to create this innovative work of art in the Post Modern Art exhibit *Canned Corn* on display now in the Fine Arts Gallery.



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

Anarchy, an exhibit in game form by L.T. Anderson, is attracting attention in the Fine Arts Gallery where it is currently on display in *Canned Corn*.

English Society picnic sparks beginnings of the organization

English Society meets 4 p.m. Thursday in English Department lounge

Sara Beaver
Staff Writer

On a lazy Thursday afternoon last week, a loquacious bunch of students and faculty gathered at Dr. Charles Bradshaw's house to commence the annual English Society picnic.

Faculty, good cooking and casual conversation characterized this lively occasion, infamous among some of the students and faculty, as the picnic generated much attendance.

Aside from the picnic, students interested in joining the English Society met an hour before with faculty advisers Bradshaw and Dr. Heidi Huse to discuss building the organization as a more active group on campus. One significant function the advisers stressed is that the organization should serve as a link between students and faculty by having interested students assist faculty with research projects

(which looks great on resumes and graduate school applications).

"The English Society is a way for students to have closer interaction with English faculty and other students in social and academic settings," said Bradshaw, also an assistant professor of English.

Students in attendance discussed core issues for the society, including a theme for the movie series, additional activities for the organization and election of officers.

Brainstorming ideas for additional activities resulted in possible marathon readings, coffee house poetry slams/readings, author days, learning about authors series, service projects, holiday readings, and bake sales (and other fund-raising events), etc.

A Halloween party is also a possibility with the intention of reading scary stories and dressing up in costume.

One event English Society

members expressed an interest in was sponsoring a reading competition for high school students in which high school students would have the opportunity to read their own creative works, including poetry, fiction, essays, etc. This event would incorporate high schools surrounding the Martin area.

Some potential themes for the film series include westerns, '50s/'60s era, road films, revenge films, John Hughes films, murder in the academy, etc. Also, nominations for new officers were taken but not decided.

Tonya Parham, a senior English/History major from Martin, said, "I would like to see the English Society become a stronger force on campus and for students to become involved in the organization for interest."

The English Society will meet again at 4 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 7, in the English Department lounge, 130 Humanities.

Art Department, BeanSwitch show, Open Mike Night set for Oct. 21

Magazine also releases guidelines for submission

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Feel lucky? Feel like reading your original poetry to your peers? Feel like showing off your talent and your art work?

Then come to the Art Show and Open Mike Night Oct. 21 in the Tennessee Room of Holland McCombs. All are welcome to attend. In addition, BeanSwitch is currently taking submissions for its Dec. 3 (fall) edition.

Interested parties can sign up at the event or can contact BeanSwitch faculty adviser Dr. Leslie LaChance. Artwork brought to the show can be photographed by BeanSwitch members for the publication. Artists will be contacted for approval.

Why an art show? "To generate more art submissions for the magazine and to give artists another venue to share their work," LaChance said. "We have some awesome talent on this campus and another opportunity to see it in action."

In addition, BeanSwitch is also accepting submissions for publication in the genres of fiction, nonfiction and poetry. Writers may submit up to five works no longer than seven pages in length in all.

Works may be submitted with a cover letter online at beanswitch@utm.edu. For more information, please contact BeanSwitch online, LaChance or Jonathan Riley, executive editor of BeanSwitch.

Published writer coming to UTM

Cowser to speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at Holland McComb Center

Theresa A. Oliver
A & E Editor

Published creative writer Bob Cowser Jr. is coming to UTM while on his book-sign-

ing tour. Cowser is the son of Robert and Mary Cowser, both English instructors at UTM.

He will be speaking at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Holland McCombs Center in the Tennessee Room.

He will be speaking to the campus about his new book based on his experiences of being a member of a semi-pro football team, juggling a career as a creative writing professor and having a family.

Ladder 49: A Must See

Theresa A. Oliver
A & E Editor

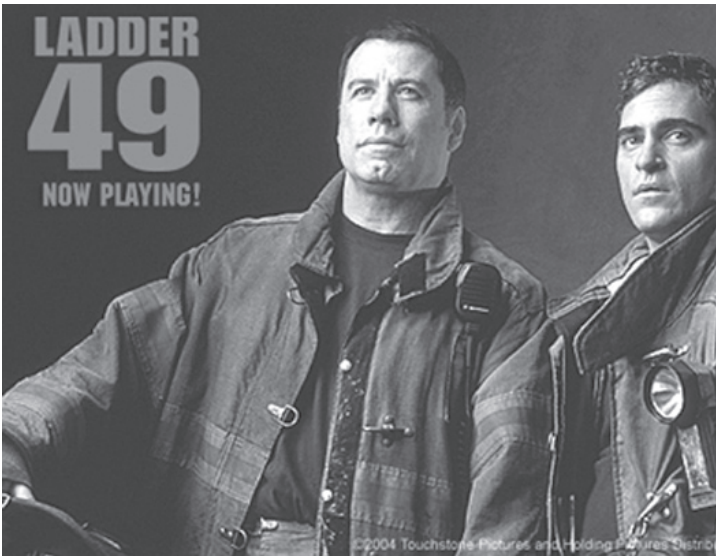
Ladder 49 is a riveting film that attempts to address the questions often asked of firefighters: "Why do firefighters run into a burning building when everyone else is running out?"

The answer is : Courage. Ladder 49 accurately depicts the life of a firefighter from a firefighter's point of view and the courage it takes to do the job.

Ladder 49 follows the life of Baltimore firefighter Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix) in a series of flashbacks that work.

Through these flashbacks, we get a glimpse of his life from a firefighter's perspective. The viewer at times feels like a firefighter riding in the ladder truck or in the station house with the other firefighters.

The movie is funny and heart-wrenching at times and is worthwhile seeing.



Actors Phoenix and John Travolta do an excellent job depicting their characters and the lives of firefighters. In addition, Jacinda Barrett is excellent in depicting Morrison's love interest, who becomes his wife. All actors are top caliber and deserve top honors for their roles.

Along with excellent actors, the movie is well scripted and the special

visual effects are like none other seen before. This movie tells their story from a different perspective, but one that works. Just one word of advice: Bring a tissue — not just one, but a whole box.

However, Ladder 49 is not all sad, but has very funny moments as well. The movie goes into the lives of firefighters, into the station house and into the fires,

but also the pranks, brotherhood and camaraderie of firefighters behind the scenes.

One funny scene in the movie is when Morrison and his then girlfriend go into a bar with his other firefighter buddies.

They all have a few too many and she dares one of Morrison's buddies, "I bet I can empty my beer before you can." He does not believe her, but then she adds, "Whoever loses has to run around the bar naked." He laughs and agrees, after being egged on by his firefighting buddies.

They give the go sign, he begins to guzzle and she dumps her beer out in the sink behind the bar. "I just said I could empty mine first," she said. "I didn't say anything about drinking it." After some weak protesting, he begins to strip.

The movie is heartwarming and funny. I give it 5 stars on a scale of one to

Ladder 49
Touchstone Pictures
PG-13



out of 5

Bernie Mac's Mr. 3000 strikes out

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Bernie Mac stars as a smart-mouthed baseball has-been who tries to make a comeback at age 47.

However, Mr. 3000 misses the comedy mark and, almost, the heartwarming mark as well. It all begins nine years earlier when baseball superstar Stan Ross (Bernie Mac) hits his 3,000th hit. His teammates do not like him, nor does the press — the only people who do like him is the fans. After

hitting his 3,000th hit, he promptly announces that he is quitting the game; however, it is right in the middle of the season. So he retires, leaving his teammates hanging when they are hot into a pennant race. Of course, this wins him no friends as well. Then, nine years later, it is announced that there was a mistake and he really only has 2,997, not the magical "get me into the hall of fame" number. Therefore, Ross comes out of retirement to regain his 3,000th hit and his dignity as well.

An avid Bernie Mac fan, I expected some hard-hitting, irreverent comedy like what I see on his hilarious TV comedy *The Bernie Mac Show*, but I didn't get it. The movie had a few cute moments, but the saving grace was actress Angela Bassett, who gives a star performance; however, even Bassett's talents cannot save this movie.

In addition to comedy, I was expecting to see some great baseball footage, but was sorely disappointed. There were a few plays shown on the field, but most

of the plays were in Ross' private life, not on the field. Ross does make a turnabout at the end and saves the day, but it is almost too late.

This movie strikes out. I give it two stars out of five. Better luck next time, Bernie.

Mr. 3000
Touchstone Pictures
Rated PG-13



out of 5



Movies for October:

OCTOBER 1, FRIDAY
MYSTIC RIVER AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 6, WEDNESDAY
SECRET WINDOW AT 9 PM

OCTOBER 8, FRIDAY
LAWS OF ATTRACTION AT 8:30 PM

OCTOBER 20, WEDNESDAY
THE WHOLE TEN YARDS AT 9 PM

OCTOBER 22, FRIDAY
JEEPERS CREEPERS 2 AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 27, WEDNESDAY
HELLBOY AT 9 PM

OCTOBER 29, FRIDAY
CABIN FEVER AT 10 PM

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Ladder 49 12:50, 3:00 Sat. -
PG-13 Sun. 5:05, 7:15,
9:25 daily

Shark Tale 1:00, 3:00 Sat. -
PG Sun. 5:00, 7:20,
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Tech's Eagles soar over Skyhawks, 49-20

TTU scores 35 points in second half Saturday

UTM Sports Information

Tennessee Tech scored 35 second-half points against tennessee-Martin Saturday afternoon at Tucker Stadium as the Golden Eagles recorded a 49-20 Ohio Valley Conference win over the visiting Skyhawks.

Tech improves to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the OVC race, while Skyhawks fall to 1-4 on the season and 0-2 in the league standings.

The Skyhawks return to the friendly confines of Hardy M. Graham Stadium Saturday, Oct. 9 for a homecoming battle against defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Jacksonville State. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

The home game is the second of the season for the Skyhawks and their first since Sept. 9 when they hosted Tennessee State.

Forced to play catch-up in the second half, UTM



TOM MARABLE / Tennessee Tech

Junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg runs around the block put up by Junior offensive lineman Jody Womble in Saturday's game against Tennessee Tech. in Cookeville.

marched 99 yards in seven plays for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg hit sophomore wide receiver Taurean Stephens on a 17-yard pass. Stephens made a sliding catch in the end zone for the

score.

The TD strike marked the seventh time this season Wahlberg and Stephens have connected for paydirt.

The touchdown cut Tech's lead to 42-20 with eight minutes to play.

Tennessee Tech scored three

third-quarter touchdowns to break open a one-point contest. Tech quarterback Robert Craft threw two touchdown passes, one to Brent McNeal for 11 yards and the other to Derek White for 78 yards.

With the completion to

White, Craft became Tech's all-time leading passer with more than 4,600 yards. He passed Grant Swallows (1998-01) who had 4,634 yards.

Big plays led to 13 UTM first-half points. The first of those big plays came when Rayvon Sims intercepted Tech's Robert Craft on the Eagles first possession of the game.

Seven plays later Donald Chapman scored as he went over the top from one yard out.

The scoring drive covered 58 yards in seven plays and 2:47. The Skyhawks enjoyed a 7-0 lead until the 10:29 mark in the second quarter.

The second big play came in the closing minute of the first half when Sims, just a sophomore, returned a Tech kick 97 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed and Tech enjoyed a 14-13 lead at the break.

Sims' kickoff return was the longest Tennessee-Martin return for a touchdown since 1997 when Darriel Ruffin went 100 yards for a score against Murray State. Tony Champion also had a 100-yard kickoff return for Tennessee-Martin against West Georgia in 1983.

Softball outscores opponents 46-5 in weekend tourney



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Senior Skyhawk Kristin Runyan stretches for the catch during the tourney.

UTM Sports Information

The Skyhawk softball team out scored its six opponents 46-5 and turned in a .408 batting average this past weekend in the two-day, 14-team Skyhawk Fall Classic played at Martin Recreation Complex.

The Skyhawks opened the tournament with a 6-0 win over Dyersburg State. Kelly Swafford tossed a one-hitter. Kristin Runyan went three-for-four at the dish with a home run. Fallon Lowery was two-for-three and Megan Mizell was one-for-three with a homer.

Newcomer Lauren Weber led the Skyhawks to a 6-2 victory over Jackson State in the second game Friday

night. Kristin Hogan was two-for-three at the plate, while Lowery went one-for-three with a homer in the game.

Mizell tossed a one-hitter against Rend Lake as the Skyhawks posted a 13-0 win in five innings. The Skyhawks combined for 15 hits in the game.

Ashley Hodge, Holly Templeton, Jennifer Young and Mizell had two hits each for the Skyhawks, while Runyan hit her second home run of the tournament. Ashley Ruggles tacked on a double and a triple in the game.

Senior Nicole Davis struck out five batters and allowed three hits in the Skyhawks' 8-0 win over Mid-Continent

College. Mizell had three hits, while Runyan and Whalen had two hits each for the Skyhawks.

Templeton gave up seven hits, but struck out four in the Skyhawks' closest game of the tournament, a 4-2, six-inning game against John A. Logan Community College. Christa Webb, Davis and Ginny Swearengen had two hits each for the Skyhawks.

Lindsey Brown, another Skyhawk newcomer tossed a one-hitter and struck out six batters in the Skyhawks' 9-1 victory over Bethel College.

Hogan had three hits in the game, while Whalen and Mizell had two hits each for the Skyhawks.

"The biggest surprise in this tournament was our

hitting," said Skyhawk head coach Donley Canary. "It wasn't one person who came through for us, it was everyone up and down the lineup."

Canary said the pitching was equally as impressive. The Skyhawks gave up five runs in the six games, but of the five only three were earned.

"Everybody played well in this tournament," Canary said. "We still have at least four positions that players are competing for."

The Skyhawks will continue fall practice and close it out with several intra-squad scrimmages later this month.

Soccer falls to Jacksonville State, Samford in OVC play

UTM Sports Information

Only one goal was scored against the Skyhawk soccer team on Friday, but that was all it would take for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks to pick up their first Ohio Valley Conference win of the season.

The Skyhawks fell to JSU 1-0 after 90 minutes of play.

The goal was scored by Courtney Moore only eight minutes into the game. Liz Hendricks picked up the assist.

Both teams fought throughout the rest of the game to add one more goal to the board.

UTM finished the game with 17 shots.

UTM goalkeeper Megan Dempsey came up with five saves. Dempsey and the Skyhawk defense were able to stop the JSU offense from further damage, allowing only one goal out of the Gamecocks 14 shots on goal.

The Skyhawks fall to 0-2 in the conference with today's loss. Their overall record

Upcoming UTM Soccer

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| Oct 9 | 12:00 PM @ Murray State |
| Oct 15 | 7:00 PM @ SEMO |
| Oct 17 | 1:00 PM @ Eastern Illinois |
| Oct 22 | 3:00 PM Austin Peay |
| Oct 24 | 1:00 PM Tennessee Tech |
| Oct 29 | 2:30 PM Lipscomb |

drops to 2-6-2. Jacksonville State will move up to 1-1 in league play and 4-7-1 overall.

Samford University crept into the Skyhawk backfield in the last 40 seconds of Sunday's contest to steal the

game from the Skyhawk soccer team. The game's only goal was enough to give Samford the win as the Bulldogs are still undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Skyhawks dominated most of the game as they out shot their opponent for the third game in a row, but walked away scoreless for the third time in three games.

Samford's Kat Sweatt netted

the winning goal with less than a minute to play in the contest. She was unassisted in the goal.

Dempsey finished the game with seven saves on the Bulldogs 17 shots on goal. She provided a number of key saves on several close calls before being robbed of the win.

The Skyhawks are now 2-7-2 in the regular season and 0-3 in the OVC.

Samford is now 4-4-0 and 3-0-0 in league play.

Tennessee-Martin will face Murray State at noon Saturday Oct. 9 at Murray, Ky.

Volleyball leashes Bulldogs, 3-1

Skyhawks pick up conference win, drop matches to Jacksonville, Arkansas State

UTM Sports Information

The Skyhawk volleyball team ended an eight-match losing slide with a convincing 3-1 win over host Samford Saturday afternoon.

With the win, UTM improves to 3-9 overall and 1-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Skyhawks will host Southern Illinois at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in a non-conference match and then

entertain Tennessee State at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7 in an OVC contest. Both matches will be played in Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

The Skyhawks dropped the first game to Samford 30-23, but rallied to win 30-22, 30-24 and 30-24.

The Skyhawks turned in a .143 hitting percentage against Samford.

Junior Rebecca Palmer led the way for the Skyhawks with a .238 hitting percentage

and 17 kills and 14 digs.

Senior Leigh Reiniche also posted a double-double with 13 kills and 10 digs.

Redshirt freshman Jamie Hollins came through with a team-high 19 digs in the match.

The Skyhawks won game one, 34-32, against host Jacksonville State Friday night, but then dropped the match by losing three straight, 30-19, 30-22 and 30-25.

Hollins and Reiniche recorded double-doubles against Jacksonville State.

Hollins had 17 kills and 12 digs, while Reiniche had 10 kills and 15 digs.

The Skyhawks then

suffered a 3-0 loss to host Arkansas State (11-4) Monday night in Jonesboro.

Arkansas State won game one 30-26, claimed game two 30-20 and swept the match with a 30-24 victory in game three.

UTM hit .103 in the three games, while Arkansas State hit .208.

The Skyhawks were led by Heather Grumke with 16 assists and Rebecca Palmer with 13 digs.

Arkansas State was led by Caitlyn Mitchell with 16 kills and 14 digs.

Giedre Tarnauskaite hit .353 and recorded 15 kills and 14 digs against the Skyhawks.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Leigh Renich goes up for the kill against an opposing player during the games over the weekend.

Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

Homecoming is this weekend, and I couldn't be more excited. I am, however, a little bit worried about the "streaking" theme this year.

Mardi Gras two years ago had me a little worried about if there would be any "girls gone wild" at the parade. Unfortunately for the males on campus, there weren't, even though there were plenty of beads being thrown out.

The reason that the streaking bothers me isn't because I have a problem with nudity, or streaking through the quad or anything like that. It's because of the "spedo at the beach" theory.

You all know what I'm talking about. You get settled down in the sand and look over to see some guy in a spedo... the one guy on the beach who SHOULD NOT be wearing one...beer gut, back hair...the whole nine yards.

To avoid this from happening, and since we don't have a homecoming king, I think the student body should be allowed to pick the one student body who gets to streak either at the parade or during the game.

This way, UTM gets it's streaker and no one is grossed out by the guy who just does it to impress his friends.

Back to the clothed festivities of the week, I urge everyone to get out and attend as many events as possible. Rope Pull, Lip Synch, and Pyramid are all this weekend.

Don't forget the football game, too. The Skyhawks are looking to pick up their second win of the season and second homecoming win in two years. Last year's game will be one of the moments that will always stand out in my head as one of my favorite memories here at UTM.

I just hope the guys can repeat it and give me one more to take with me when I graduate... whenever that is....GO SKYHAWKS!!!

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Women’s cross country finishes third at Arkansas State Invitational

UTM Sports Information

The UTM cross country teams finished third on Sept. 25, in the Arkansas State Cross Country Invitational in Jonesboro, Ark.

The women’s team, led by Angelina Gracian, finished third with 54 points, while host Arkansas State won the four-team, 5,000-meter run with 33 points.

Gracian ran the 5K in 19:38 and her average mile was 6:19. She finished third overall in the meet.

Skyhawk Shalaine Phaup was fifth overall with a time of 20:06. Rounding out the women’s team for the Skyhawks were Meagen Sturdivant (17th) with a time of 21:57; Karen Taylor (19th) with a time of 22:48; and Hannah Clawson (20th) with a finishing time of 24:23.

On the men’s side, the Skyhawks finished third with 70 points. Arkansas State won the meet with 29 points, while Ole Miss was second with 31 points. Murray State, also an Ohio Valley Conference school like UTM, finished fourth in the meet with 77 points.

Derrick Kenwright turned in the fastest Skyhawk time and finished eighth. Kenwright completed the 8,000-meter run in 27:48. His average mile was 5:34.

James Thomka finished 16th for the Skyhawks while Robby Clapper was 18th. Thomka finished in 30:03, while Clapper turned in a time of 30:09.

Jay McCurdy and Phillip Rhodes finished 20th and 21st respectively for the Skyhawks. McCurdy finished in 31:09, while Rhodes finished in 31:16.

Skyhawk Baseball’s Annual Soybean Series starts up

UTM Sports Information

Freshman Zach Dean drove in the game-winning run with a fly ball to right field in the first game of the Second Annual Tennessee-Martin Soybean Series, five intra-squad Skyhawk baseball scrimmages.

Dean and the Gray team claimed an 11-10 win over the White team Sunday afternoon at Skyhawk Field.

Senior Michael Fabrizio put the Grays up 3-1 with a three-run home run. Brett Spivy also drove in two runs with a double for the Gray in the nine-inning game.

Chris Rezabek and Douglas Nicodemus led the Whites with three hits each. Rezabek, drove in three runs with a double, while Nicodemus had a pair of singles and a double.

Both the Gray and White team combined for 31 hits in the game.

Scott Massey started for the Gray and pitched 4 and one-third innings, while Justin Bryant worked the first four innings for the White.

Adam Ledlow picked up the win for the Gray, while Blake Turner, Kevin Holt and Zach Parham combined to scatter five hits.

“We’re trying to find the best combinations that will give us the best chances to win this spring,” said Jason Sullivan, the Skyhawks’ second-year assistant coach.

Game two of the series was played Monday afternoon. Game three is set for 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, while game four is scheduled for Friday at 2:45. The championship game is set for Sunday at 2 p.m. at Skyhawk Field.

“By playing these games we are getting a chance to see who is the toughest with the game on the line,” Sullivan said.

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Skyhawk of the Week

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

The UTM Softball team has been named as this week’s Skyhawk of the week.

During their fall tournament over the weekend, the Skyhawks went undefeated, six games over the 14-team tournamet. The wins came against Dyersburg State, Rend Lake, Mid-Continent College, John A. Logan Community College, Jackson State, and Bethel.

“The biggest surprise in this tournament was our hitting,” said Skyhawk head coach Donley Canary.

“It wasn’t one person who came through for us, it was everyone up and down the lineup.”

The Skyhawks out-scored the field, 46-5, with the closest game coming against John A. Logan, 4-2. Every other team fell victim to the run-rules.



Collectively, the team racked up a .408 batting average.

Three Skyhawks had homeruns during the tourney, senior Kristin Runyan had two, while sophomores Fallon Lowrey and Megan Mizzel each had one.

Both junior Kelly Swafford and freshman Lindsey Brown threw one-hitters.

If you have a skyhawk in mind for next week’s recipient, e-mail your suggestion to

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Rodeo picks up second victory in two weeks

UTM Sports Information

Scotty NeSmith had plans to compete in two rodeos this past weekend in Arkansas, a collegiate event at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia and a PRCA rodeo in Hope.

When NeSmith made the best of his draw in the bareback first go in the college rodeo, he opted to skip the PRCA event.

NeSmith won the average in two events, the bareback and calf roping, and worked a third event, the steer wrestling, where he finished second in the average.

His efforts led the UTM men to their second consecutive team title in two weeks.

The Skyhawks claimed the Ozark Region rodeo at Southern Arkansas with 410 points. Missouri Valley College was second with 155 points and Troy State was third with 134.1 points.

Matt Bright finished second in the bareback first go for UTM, while teammate Russ Ratkowski was third. UTM’s Jeff Fuehring was fourth in the bareback second go.

It was a clean sweep in the bareback average as NeSmith finished first, Ratkowski second, Bright third and Fuehring fourth.

NeSmith also worked the calf roping and won the average. UTM’s Zak Danison was third in the calf roping short go and average.

In the saddle bronc, UTM’s White Ashe took second in the first go, while Ty Atchinson split fourth in the second go and average.

NeSmith, also working the steer wrestling, finished second in the average.

Zach Wagoner, another UTM cowboy, won the steer wrestling long go, while Danison was second in the long go.

UTM’s men also picked up points in the team roping as the team of Tyler Fleming and Matt Carroll split fourth in the long go, short go and average.

On the women’s side, UTM didn’t earn any team points. However, Kelly Miller was fourth in the goat tying short go with a time of 9.6. Audrey Lipsky won the barrel racing long go with a time of 14.42.

Although the women’s team didn’t come away with any points, Luthi said things will be fine.

When you look at the women’s team results no other team had a big weekend and got away from us.”

Missouri Valley and the University of West Alabama split first in the women’s team standings with 100 points each in the Southern Arkansas rodeo.

Troy State was third with 90 points, while Murray State was fourth with 85 points.

Welcome New Deltas to Alpha Delta Pi

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Skyhawk special teams receives OVC honor

Skyhawk sophomore Rayvon Sims (5-11, 175 pounds, Memphis) was named the Ohio Valley Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for his effort Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

Sims returned five kicks for 186 yards and a touchdown in UTM's 49-20 loss at Tennessee Tech.

The Memphis native's 97-yard kick return for a TD with 23 seconds left in the first half pulled the Skyhawks to within one at 14-13.

Sims, who also contributed defensively with seven tackles, an interception and two pass deflections, had a 50-yard return late in the third quarter, but was injured on the play and had to leave the game.

His 97-yard TD return was the longest for the Skyhawks in seven years.

Sims has six returns in five games for 222 yards. He's averaging 37 yards per return.

Sims prepped at Memphis Overton High School.

Women's basketball introduces coaching staff

A press conference to introduce the new women's basketball coaching staff at UTM was held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center concourse.

Former Skyhawk assistant coach and stand-out Tara Tansil was named the women's head coach July 30.

Tansil served as an assistant coach for the past eight years. During that time the Skyhawks compiled a 105-122 record. With Tansil as an assistant the Skyhawks posted an 11-16 record this past season and a seventh-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Tansil's knowledge of the game and overall talent made her a standout on the court while she was a student at UTM. In January of 1996, the school honored her efforts as an athlete when it retired her No. 24 jersey.

She ended her career as the program's second all-time leading scorer with 1,702 points. She was honored once again in 2000, when she was inducted into the UTM Athletics Hall of Fame.

Tansil will introduce assistant coaches Lacole Brooks and Brian "Lou" DiFeo.

Brooks comes to the Skyhawks from East Central Community College in Decatur, Miss., where she served as an assistant coach. The team finished 31-4 and won state and regional championships before finishing in the Elite Eight of the National Junior College Tournament.

DiFeo comes to UTM from the University of Montevallo where he served this past season as head coach. He led Montevallo to two wins over regionally ranked opponents. His team was ranked third in the Gulf South Conference for defense.

The Skyhawks, who open their season Saturday, Nov. 13, with an exhibition against Spaulding University, will return three starters and 10 letter winners.

Among the returning seniors are Chandra Carey, Little Rock, Ark.; Leigh Ann Davidson, Jackson, Tenn.; and Jenny Lannom and Danielle Page, both from Bradford, Tenn.

Soccer falls to Morehead, ties ASU in double OT

The Skyhawks were unable to come up with a win in their first Ohio Valley Conference soccer game of the 2004 season, Sept. 24.

UTM fell to the Morehead State Eagles 4-1 on Morehead took a commanding lead in the first half, scoring two goals before the break. Just two minutes into the second half, Megan Guinan added another goal to make the score 3-0.

UTM continued to work as freshman Katie Behrens came up with a goal with 21 minutes left to play, scoring her second goal of her college career. This was the last time the Skyhawks added any points to the board.

The Eagles tacked on one more point as Elise Wahlstrom knocked in the team's fourth and final goal of the game with nine minutes left.

Skyhawk goalkeeper Megan Dempsey had three saves on 16 shots. She now has 40 saves

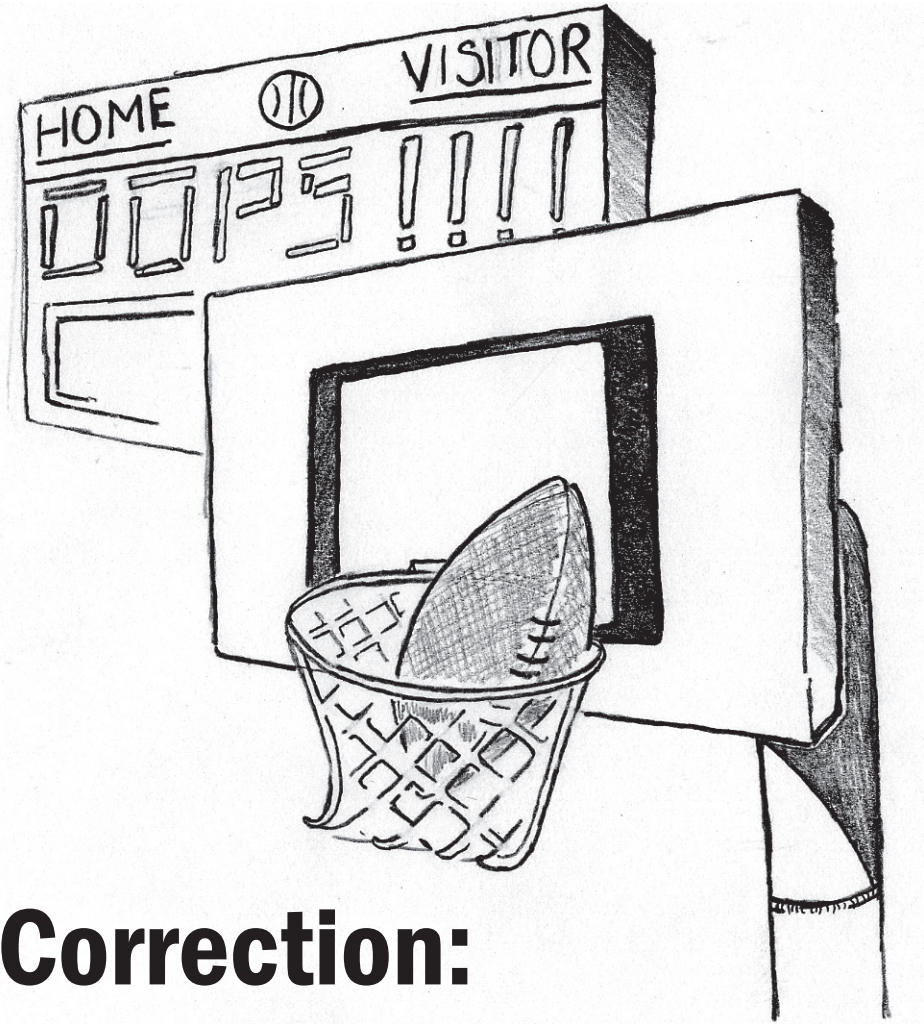
this season. Morehead goalkeeper Stefani Workman finished with five saves out of 15 shots by UT Martin.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, the Skyhawks worked through 110 minutes to force a scoreless tie against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

After two overtimes, UTM added its second tie of the season. The scoreless game proved to be a competition between the defenses. Dempsey played the entire game, picking up seven saves on UALR's 13 shots. The opposing goalkeeper, Marsha Stewart, also played the whole game, finishing with 10 saves.

UTM was able to bring a lot of power and add valuable experience to its squad as every player on the team saw action in the match.

Senior Rachel Callahan, junior Katie Jackson and sophomore Kindal Keim each had four shots. The Skyhawks out shot Arkansas-Little Rock 16-13.



Correction:

Last week, The Pacer reprinted Page 9 from Sept. 8, 2004. The wrong page was sent to the printers. The Pacer staff regrets this error and apologizes for any inconvenience that it might have caused.

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Skyhawk of the Week

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Sports Editor

NeSmith's performance helped the Skyhawk men to finish first in the Ozark region with a score of 340 points, putting them 60 points above host MVC, 120 points ahead of Troy State University.

UTM cowboy Scotty NeSmith has been named this week's Skyhawk of the Week (Sept. 28-Oct. 4) for his performance in the Missouri Valley College Rodeo over the weekend.

NeSmith finished first in the first go round with a 79-point ride, the second with a 76, and the average in the bareback competition.

NeSmith also finished second in the calf roping long-go with a time of 11.3, second in the steer wrestling long go and fourth in the short go and average.



SPORTS INFORMATION
UTM Cowboy
Scotty NeSmith



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Monday, October 4

- Ropepull in the afternoon at the Pacer Pond area
- SGA's "Wild Gamecocks Cookoff" at the Pacer Pond area
- The Bonfire at 6 p.m. at the Pacer Pond area
- Homecoming Court Introductions at 7 p.m. at the Pacer Pond area
- The Fireworks Show at 8 p.m. at the Pacer Pond area

Tuesday, October 5

- Karaoke with a live band at 5-7:30 p.m. on the southside of the UC
- SAC's Lip Sync at 8 p.m. on southside of the UC

Wednesday, October 6

- Ropepull in the afternoon at the at the Pacer Pond area
- SAC's "Nooners" with Wax Hands from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Gameroom
- SAC's Movie "Secret Window" at 9 p.m. in the Watkins Auditorium

Thursday, October 7

- 1st Annual Volunteer Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Big Tent in the Quad
- Ropepull in the afternoon at the Pacer Pond area
- PRSSA Womanless Beauty Review at 7 p.m. in the Watkins Auditorium
- Skyhawk Volleyball vs. Tennessee State at 7 p.m. in the Skyhawk Fieldhouse
- SAC's "909" Comedian Series with Christian Harloff at 9:09 p.m. in the Watkins Auditorium

Friday, October 8

- Ropepull Championships in the afternoon at the Pacer Pond area
- The Pyramid Building and PEP Rally Show at 8:30 p.m. in the Skyhawk Arena
- SAC's Movie "Laws of Attraction" at 8:30 p.m. in the Watkins Auditorium
- The Rich Ames Hypnosis Show at 10:30 p.m. in the Watkins Auditorium

Saturday, October 9

- Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. on University Street
- QUAD City all day in the Quad
- Skyhawk Football vs. Jacksonville State (Kickoff at 2 p.m.)
- Greekshow at 7 p.m. in the Skyhawk Arena